Matchless May Merchandising Johnson

Luttrell's, 713 Market Space.

Every department in this store is doing its utmost to make special price attractions during the present month. We begin tomorrow morning with renewed vigor and a still firmer purpose to sell more goods, and to sell them for less money than ever before, thus making this month famous for matchless retailing.

With the Silks.

DON'T JUDGE OF QUALITIES BY PRICES. It we, for that matter. This grand merchandise out let of ours warrants us in taking any lots, no mat-ter how large they are—IF PRICES ARE BUT IN-

4DC. Yard for 27-inch Printed India Sliks, in dark and Bight grounds, with neat colored and white figures. 75c. would be nearer the true value of these fine

Yard instead of 50c, for the 27-inch Swivel Silks, or the 20-inch Ganfre Crepe Silks, in all the fashlonable color combinations.

Yard for Lyons dyed Habitau Wash Silks, in a big variety of stripes and checks.

Yard for 22-inch Check Taffetas or the 22-inch White Jacquard Indias—small figures. 59c. Instead of 75c. for 24-inch Double Warp Black Surah Silk, and 79c. for the \$1 quality Black Francy Taffeta Silks for walsts and dresses at 5c., 75c. and S74c. Fancy Taileta Suks Av. 60c., 75c. and 8714c.
Soc. for the \$1 Black Ground Taffeta Silks, with colored figures, and 98c. for those worth \$1.25.
AND THESE UNHEARD OF BARGAINS in White Habitau Silks:

22-in. 24-in. 27-in. 36-in.

25c. 39c. 49c. 65c. THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS IN BLACK IN-DIA SILKS: 22-inch, 39c.; 27-inch, 49c., 55c., 65c.

THE FOLLOWING REDUCTIONS IN Black Dress Goods FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Yard for 38-inch All-Wool Henriettas. Our regu-

Yard for the new 40-inch Jacquard Mohairs, in neat figures. Actual value 50c. 50C.

Yard for the 65c. quality 46-inch Surah Serge There's nothing made that'll wear better.

Yard for S5c. quality 46-inch French Jacquards, in beautiful crepe effects—compare these with others. PLAIN BLACK MOHAIR BRILLIANTINES AND SICILIANS AT 39c., 45c., 50c., 59c., 65c. AND 75c. YARD. The prevailing prices for these goods are at lenst 25 per cent more than the prices we

Colored Dress Goods At Reduced Prices. WITH SILK SO CHEAP THE DRESS GOODS

MEN ARE KEPT BUSY SHARPENING PENCILS TO MARK GOODS LOW ENOUGH.

25C. Yard for 36-inch All-Wool Suitings, in new checks and mixtures, that are actually worth 39c.

20C. Yard for the 38-inch Silk and Wool Novelty Chev-lots and All-Wool Hegriettas, Actual value 50c.

Yard for choice of Imported Novelty Dress Goods that formerly sold from 50c. to 75c.

And similar reductions on our entire stock. If you haven't already bought your spring dress now is your opportunity for big saving.

Linings.

"Washable Papyrus." Of all the new ideas represented in various Linings put upon the market recently none has met with better appreciation than "Washable Papyrus," and the wish of the "Modiste" experienced for many seasons for "a light-weight washable lining and stiffening." has at last been realized. The price, 20c. yard—the width, 36 inches.

Washable Dress Goods IN GREAT VARIETY-LOW PRICES-NEW

Yard instead of 12½c. for best American Satteens, in neat checks, stripes and figures. Also 50 pieces Limogese Crepon, an entirely new fabric and a very popular seller. 12 1/2 C.

Yard for choice of the following new and fashionable goods: Drap de Vienne, Jaconat Duchess, Indian Dianities, best Princess Duck Suitings and Zephyr Dress Ginghams. 15c. is the prevailing price for most of these fabrics at other stores, and besides, we're showing a greater variety of styles.

Yard for Crepe Organdies, in neat stripes and checks. This is another new stuff and must be seen to be appreciated.

White Goods. TO BE DRESSED CLEVER YOU MUST BE CLAD IN WHITE, IT'S A WHITE SEASON, ALL KINDS ARE HERE.

Potted White Swisses, 12½c., 15c., 20c., 25c. to 50c. Figured White Swisses, 25c., 30c., 35c. to 50c. White India Linons, Sc., 10c., 12½c., 15c. to 50c. 100 pleces of Striped and Plaid White Organdies. Worth from 12½c. to 20c. yard, at only....10c.

Bargains for Men.

Pair for Men's 25c. Natural Gray Half Hose, and 10c. pair for Men's Senmiess Tan Half Hose worth 20c. 15c. for 25c. Imitation Guyot Suspenders.

08c. For Men's French Percale and Madras Neglige Shirts, a quality the men's furnishers sell at \$1.25 and \$1.39 for those that are actually worth \$2.

instead of \$1 for Men's Laundered Percale Shirts, with 2 detachable collars or with collar and cuffs

20c. each For Men's Baibriggan Shirts and Drawers, a reg ular 50c, value; and 75c, sult for medium-weigh natural gray Shirts and Drawers.

Ready-Made Sheets And Pillow Cases

For less than material would cost you.

Johnson & Luttrell,

713 Market Space.

We'll Talk Bargains Today,

000000000

Ladies' Slippers. High-grade goods—but the sizes are mostly small. 35 cents is really ridiculous for Slippers of their kind.

Ladies' Oxfords. Broken lots of Ladles' Black Oxfords—of the qualities that have sold all along for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Now \$1.00.

Evening Slippers. In a variety of colors. Broken lots in Silppers that sold for from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Choice, \$1.25.

There's a bargain here for you, and it's one worth a little hurry on your part to get.

Edmonston

1334 F St. N.W. OPEN TILL 9 P. M. SATURDAYS.

Mayer Bros. & Co., 939 F St.

This'll be a Memorable Millinery Week

For all our customers. The lowest of prices prevail throughout our ENTIRE NEW STOCK. High-ENTIRE NEW STOCK. High-grade, New and Desirable Millinery of every description is offered at prices far below the real value mark. It affords purchasers a chance that's unusual to secure the VERY BEST of goods at a LESS THAN MODERATE COST. The fol-lowing bearing are morely supples lowing bargains are merely samples of the numbers we have to offer this week:

XKnox Sailor Hats. FINE MILAN BRAIDS.

trimmed with heavy, nil-silk ribbon. Best make-worth \$3.50. This \$2.25 The Haughty

SAILOR HAT, fine split braid, ready trim-med for wear worth

for wear-worth \$1.48 The Driveway, THE LATEST in SAIL-ORS; fine Milan braid,

trimmed with black silk veket, ready for wear. \$2.09 worth \$3.75. Our price. Milan Sailors.

"Rossmore," "Cam bridge" and all the latest shapes - worth \$1.90. Our price this \$1.40

The Alcyon.

brown-worth 89e. Re-47C. The Sennette Yacht.

All the latest shapes, in black, navy and white 3 IC. -worth 50c. Our price. 3 IC. Special

Lace Cap Sale. CHILDREN'S FINE CORDED LACE CAPS,

with fine Valenciennes lace frilling front and back—a 75c. value offered 4 DC. MULL CAPS, finely em-

broidered, with large ruf-fle around front, and full curtain of bottom-spoc. \$1.49 value for.....

DOZEN CHIL DREN'S WHITE CORD-ED MULL CAPS, worth OC.

Trimmed Hats.

Immense reductions in this de

\$4.69, reduced to \$2.99. \$5.69, reduced to \$3.48. \$7.50, reduced to \$4.00.

\$13.50, reduced to \$7.48. \$17.50, reduced to \$9.48.

Mayer Bros. & Company 939 F St.

My Especially Good Thing. SPLENDID +YEAR-OLD California Zinfandel

CLARET, 75C. A Gallon.

Each time I advertise I pick out the best thing I have in the store for the money. This is an example of my very best choosing. This Claret is a heavy hodied, excellent flavored California wine, and I WARRANT it to give satisfaction.

N. H. DUVALL, 1923 PENNA. AVE. Phone 1084.

\$1.50 Straw Hats.

Plenty of better ones for \$2 and \$2.50.

We speak of the \$1.50 one because it is so much better than the usual \$1.50 hat. "Swell" dressers will want Knox's straws, which are here; also Knox's Ladles Straw Sallors. Knox has truly set the style this season, for you all want them.

B. H. Stinemetz & Son.

J. H. Chesley & Co., 1004 F St. & 522 10th St. ARE YOU BUYING

HERE?

Gas Stoves. out the Gas Stoves for you this spring

and they are the best and cheapest to be found in the world. Did you ever dream of the day when you could Practical One-burner Gas

Stove for \$1.15.

Oil Stoves. We have also devoted a great deal of time and attention to the selection

don't use Gas, and we have gathered together a stock that we think will please you if an Oil Stove is what you want. A great many improvements have been made in this line and we have them all embraced in our stock. Our prices start like this:

One-burner Oil Stove, 55c. Two-burner Oil Stove,\$1.25

Gas Stove Tubing, 6c. ft. Patent Covered Tubing for Gas Stoves, only 6c. a foot. "A new kind that don't leak."

Lawn Mowers.

Folks wonder why we can sell a 12-inch Lawn Mower for \$2,50 while most other hardware stores ask \$3.50. If you knew how many we bought you wonder-carload buying makes small prices. We doubt very much whether you can buy at any price a 12-inch Lawn Mower that will cut more grass and cut it any better than this one we are selling at the remark-ably low price of..... \$2.50

Watering Hose.

Buying diamonds isn't more risky than buying Watering Hose-but perown. Be sure that you buy of a re-Hable house that will back up its promises. We are making a great special just now of selling 25 feet of good, sound Watering Hose, with pa-tent nozzle, capable of throwing any size spray, all com- \$1.50

Poultry Wire Netting.

There is not much to say about Poultry Wire Netting except "prices," and these are low enough to suit the In full rows, 45c, 100 sq. ft.

Garden Tools.

A strong, durable Garden strong teeth, for

Steel Trowels for...... Garden Hoes, with strong, tough handles, for Handy Little Garden IOC.

\$3 H. Chesley co.,

DOUBLE STORES.

1004 F St. & 522 10th St.

Furniture HALF PRICE.

had been sent to a certain furni-ture dealer here, who was compelled to assign—we getting it at "50c, on the dollar." Instead of putting these articles in stock and getting full prices we propose to

50c. on the Dollar.

and only one or two pieces of each-an early call will be necessary to

Sideboards at Half Price.

We give you the numbers, so you can see them for yourself: No. 116—Sideboard, \$25 to \$12.50. No. 110—Sideboard, \$30 to \$15. No. 132-Sideboard, \$32 to \$16.

Nos. 100 and 124—Sideboards, to \$22.50. No. 123—Sideboard, \$40 to \$20. No. 39—Sideboard, \$60 to \$30. No. 104—Sideboard, \$65 to \$32.50.

Nos. 92 and 98-Sideboards, \$68 to \$34. No. 87—Sideboard, \$70 to \$35. Nos. 29 and 99—Sideboards, \$75 to

Chamber Suites, Half!

There are only eight of these, and we have numbered them 1 to 8 to help your buying. These are the finest class of Chamber Suites that come to this market, so fine that but

few houses carry them: No. 8-Chamber Suite, \$70 to \$35. No. 6-Chamber Suite, \$90 to \$45. No. 5-Chamber Suite, \$150 to \$75. No. 3-Chamber Suite, \$70 to \$35. No. 2-Chamber Suite, \$75 to \$37.50 No. 1—Chamber Suite, \$180 to \$65.

Finest bird-cye maple, mahogany and fine quartered sawed oak.

Dining Tables at Half.

These prices speak for themselves.
Only a few, so be quick:
-6-ft. Ex. Table, \$7 to \$3.50. 6-ft. Ex. Table, \$11 to \$5.50. 8-ft. Ex. Table, \$15 to \$7.50.

WASH. B. WILLIAMS, Cor. 7th & D Sts. Soft Shoes For

Tender Feet.

We have them. The softest, most pli-able, most sessible, most comfortable Shoes tender feet can wear. Made by us—of selected materials and calculated to give satisfaction unlimited. The prices-they're low enough to en-

L=A=D=I=E=S'

-OXFORD TIES-a cool, easy and stylish Shoe, warranted to wear splendidly. Every style of \$2.50 toe, including the "new opera.".. -HIGH SHOES, button or lace, all styles and sizes, patent vamp. The most satisfactory \$3.50

M=E=N='=SRusset Bal. Lace Shoes. All the stylish shapes and every shade of tan. A sightly and durable \$3.00

HAVENNER & DAVIS.

Incorporated. 928 F St., ATLANTIC BUILDING.

SEE WHAT SHE

NEVER MIND THE CASH!

time-weekly or monthly. We have marked our prices in plain figures-so that you can compare them with the CASH prices down town. Your credit is good-without noteswithout interest. We sell the World's Fair Prize Refrigerator-the "North Star"-all sizes, from \$2:50 to \$50. There are a thousand rolls of Matting for you to choose from -we tack it down free of cost. We will make and lay the carpet-free-no charge for waste in matching figures. You ought to see the Baby Carriage we sell for \$5-hundreds of others-all prices-up to \$50. Parlor and Bed Room Furniture-in every wood and finish

GROGAN'S

Mammoth Credit House, \$19-\$21-\$23 TRU STREET NORTHWEST, Between H and streets.

> OPPENHEIMER'S. 514 oth St. N.W.

Washington's Great Money

Savers. Good Quality Strong and Durable 29C. Umbrellas Worth 75e. Our price

26-inch Gloria Cloth Paragon Frame Umbrella, Worth \$1. Our price, 49c 23-inch Gloria Silk Fine Frame Sun or Ra'u Umbrella. Each, size 26x72, Felt Window Shades,

with spring rollers and fixtures com-plete, Worth 20c. Our price, 9c. A pair, Fine Steel Frame Eyeghisses to suit all sight. Worth 50c. Our price, 9c.
Yard, Fine Sheer India Linen. Worth
20c. yard. Our price, 9c.
Size 54x90, Ready-to-use Bed Sheets. 20C. Worth 50c. Our price, 23c.
Fine Select White Crochet Bed
Sprend. Worth 75c. Our price, 49c.

4 Fine Linea Towels for 29c. Worth 4 Fine Linea Towers for 29c. Worth
15c. each.
3 pairs of Ladjes' Scamless Hose,
stainless black 2 pairs for 29c.
Worth 15c. a pair.
Yard, 26-inch All-wool Suitings, in new
spring styles. Worth 40c. yard, Our
price 3.

83/4C. 12½c. Our price, 8¾c. Worth

4 1/4 C. Yard, Percale Pinish, spring styles. Worth Sc. yard. Our price, 44/c. 53/4 C. Worth 15c. yard. Our price, 5/4c. Worth 15c. yard. Our price, 5/4c. 53/4 C. Yard, New Spring Dress Ginghams, in all shades. Worth 12/2c. QC. Ladles' Ready-made Gingham Aprons. Worth 15c. apiece.

9 C. 10) pairs Boys' Knee Pants. Worth 25c. a pair.

9C. 25c. a pair.

9C. 2 large betfles of Ammonia. Worth
10c. \(\epsilon \) Ladies: All-wool Blue Flaunel Skirts,

\$I.95 cut in latest styles. Worth \$3.00. Our price, \$1.95.

\$3.25 Ladies' Sulis, complete. Worth \$6.

\$3.25 Tomorrow at \$3.25.

Oppenheimer, 514 9th St. N.W.

SPECIAL.

1 Handsome Carlsbad China Dinner Set of 101 pieces. Was \$25. But \$10.00 Another crate of those Fine Decorated Tollet Sets of 12 pieces, including jar. Better than most \$5 sets. \$3.50 Entirely new decorations and designs in Large Size Tollet Sets, 12 pieces, including jar. Equal to most \$6.50

Same size, handsomely decorated .. 50c. Wilmarth & Edmonston, Crockery, &c., 1205 Pa. Ave.

Be Good to Your Eyes They deserve your most solicitous attention. If the slightest indications of failing vision have been manifested let us examine your eyes and fit glasses to relieve the trouble. Excellent glasses at moderate prices.

Our especial specialty is repairing fine watches. Cleaning, \$1. Mainspring, \$1. Crystais, 15 cents.

TAPPAN'S, 602 9th St.

English Walking

Shoes. in sices were impossible, yet here's something that you've never seen before-an English Walking Shoe for

Men and Women. Mannfacturer submitted the sample to us, and we've city. Notice the heels!-that's an absolutely new effect. Almost any style you would wish, in either high shoes or Oxfords-Button or Lace of there's wear behind that trim shape,

\$4,\$5&\$6. The \$2.983 Shoes

size your foot is be you a perfectly in either Tans, Wine, \$4.50 or \$5, and you'll be asked that at mest stores.

Ladies' House Slippers.

As big as our line is, we can't have everything—but if we haven't what you want we will have it made for you in two days, at no extra cost. Ladies going to the senshore will need a pair of these House Slippers— to match the gown, to wear in their rooms. We've named two styles the "DeOrsay" and the "Oxford."

Is the wedling or commencement outfit complete? Here are the proper slippers—color, and style. Perhaps there is something special you want. We will have them made for you in a few days and characteristics. few days, and charge you nothing

B. Rich & Sons, 1002 F Street.

OPPOSITE BOSTON HOUSE. 608000000000**0**

Ceres Flour

-is the flour that was used by all the "Prize Winners" and these who Bread Contest which took place at Convention Hall last fall. These

Makes

-more brend, lighter bread, sweeter than any other flour. Keen your cook supplied with "Ceres" Flour'and the lightest and most delicious pas try, bread, cake, &c., imaginable,

makes

Prize Bread. "Ceres" is mide of land No. 1 Minnesota and Dakota wheat, is and is the cook's favorite flour. Look by Wm. M. Galt & Co. and bearing imprint of two gold medals which

Wm. M. Galt & Co... Wholesalers, ist & Ind. Ave. N. W.

The Best Doesn't! Cost As Much

As a "cheap" article in the long runespecially true in buying Sewing Machines. Unreliable companies sell cheap (?) machines. They're "cheap" in workmanship, materials, firish and durability. The difference in cost between that kind and ours is more than paid in repairs. All of OUR puschines are guaranteed for 5 years—they're the handsomest—the finest constructed, easiest running machines—in the world.

Standard Sewing Mch.Co. JOSEPH H. FISKE, Manager, 2602 9TH ST. (MASONIC TEMPLE.) my14-284

63836936989

The Government Bought It for 32 Cents an Acre.

WORTH MANY TIMES THAT

east, runs the South Canadian river, on the eastern bank of which, in the Kickapoo country, is a succession of rich bottom lands, with soil as black and rich as Illinois prairie loam. The central and eastern portions of the country are high prairie and interspersed with timber. Among the woods are beautiful circular glades in which

woods are beautiful circular glades in which the tall, sweet blue stem grasses wave in the wind. In these glades bunches of Indian ponies and cattle brouse until they fairly roll in fat. The Indians raise corn and peanuts, and are content to get along with just enough to live on. Unlike the Coase and other tribes, they have no the state of the morrow. "Laying up something for a rainy day" is a maxim unknown in Kickappo land.

There will be a great rush for this little strip of land when the President issues his proclamation. Already hundreds of boomers are camped around the borders of the reservation ready for the race. Many have picked out their claims, and unless the government stations a standing army around the little strip of land "sooners" by the score will slip in and squat upon all the most desirable tracts, and when the great most desirable tracts, and when the great army of home hunters get there they will find only disappointment, as did hundreds who made the race into the Cherokee strip.

Purchasing the Lands. In the summer of 1891 the so-called Cherokee commission, composed of David M. Wilson, went to them to purchase their lands. The Kickapoos absolutely refused to deal with them, and a lawyer by the name of John T. Hill, who is said to be rename of John T. Hill, who is said to be related to the Creek nation by marriage, was employed by the commission to act as attorney for the Indians. The result of the dealings, which occupied about two weeks, was a treaty purporting to be signed by the leading Indians of the tribe by their mark and certified to by the interpreter, Joseph Whipple, a mixed-blood, who avowed that he truly translated the contents of the treaty in council assembled and that they ratified, and of their own volition, signed it. The treaty states in substance and effect that the Indians are to receive eighty acres of land each, regardless of age or sex, and that the true is to receive, as a tribe, \$64.

of land each, regardless of age or sex, and that the trube is to receive, as a tribe, \$94,-659. This places a valuation of about 32 cents an acre on a body of land more valuable, for agricultural purposes, than any land so far opened for settlement in the Indian territory. It appears that J. T. Hill, who acted as the attorney for the Indians at the suggestion of the commission, advised the Indians to sell for thirty-two cents an acre land that is worth five times as much as that in the Cherokee strip, which was sold to the United States for about \$1.50 an acre. For this service, which was more valuable to the government than to the Indians, Hill this service, which was more valuable to the government than to the Indians, Hill got an agreement from the Indians to pay him about \$5,009, and he managed it so that the congressional bill ratifying the treaty withholds this sum from the amount due the Indians for their lands.

Trying to Repudlate the Treaty. Immediately after the meaning of the treaty became known the Kickapoos sent two of their number to Washington to protest to the Great Father, in-whom, by the way, they have very little faith. This committee consisted of Ockinekisa, a shrewd Kickapoo, who speaks a little English, and Wershihoon, the secretary and judge of the tribe. Wershihoon is a smart Kickapoo, but he does not understand English and is no match for the white man. glish and is no match for the white man. As the story runs, Ockinokisa was instructed in a council of the Kickapoos to renounce the treaty and to tell the Great Father that the Indians had been deceived in the translation of the treaty, and that they did not want to sell their lands. Wershihoon was sent along to corroborate this statement, as the special representative of Wa-pa-ma-sha, the blind chief of the Kickapoos.

this statement, as the special representative of Wa-pa-ma-sha, the blind chief of the Kickapoos.

When these two envoys got to Washington, Ockinokisa, who had been "fixed" by interested persons before he left home, represented himself as being chief of the tribe, and told the Great Father that the treaty was all right, and, through his interpretation, made Wershihoon say the same thing. These facts leaked out through Agent Patrick, at the Sac and Fox agency, who noticed that mall from Washington was addressed to Ockinokisa, instead of Wapa-ma-sha, the blind chief. This greatly angered the Indians, and a big pow-wow was held, which was attended by 304 members of the tribe, nearly every one in it. The treachery of the two representatives was discussed and roundly denounced. A subscription of \$62 was raised to defray the expenses of another representative to Washington and accordingly. subscription of \$62 was raised to defray the expenses of another representative to Washington, and accordingly a young buck was delegated to make the journey. He got as far as Kansas City. There he filled up on bad liquor, and squandered the money, and was forced to beg sufficient funds to get back to the reservation.

The Government's Terrible Children. The Kickapoos were once a warlike tribe, but they are rapidly degenerating. They are the only full-blood, undiluted tribe in the territory. They have been a great annoyance to the government. About fifty years ago they were removed from their reservation in Missouri to the present site of old Kickapoo, near Leavenworth, Kan. of old Kickapoo, near Leavenworth, Kan. From there they decamped into New Mexico, and from that rendezvous they raided Texas and Mexico, and it was only after the Mexican government had demanded of the United States that they remove their troublesome wards that Gen. Cook went after the renegades, captured them and brought them back. He then took them into the Indian territory, and located them on the land they now occupy. Many believe that they have no right or title to the land, but as the government has seen fit to treat with them, would seem to settle the question.

As an epicure and bon vivant the Kickapoo is not a success. He is always hungry,

As an epicure and bon vivant the Kickapoo is not a success. He is always hungry, and has no Uncle Saw to look to for rations of lean beef, fat salt pork, baking powder and musty corn meal and flour. He therefore has to "hustle" for his living. In summertime he catches and eats grasshoppers, and at other seasons he eats whatever he can get without labor. A fat dog is relished by the Kickapoos. There is plently of game in the country, and sometimes hunger drives the lazy Indian out after it. The Kickapoo brave is not fastidious about his dress. A pair of leggins, a cotton shirt—none of them possess two—and a bianket is home dress, to which is added a hat when he goes visiting. He does not appreciate trousers, and when a pair is presented to him he cuts away the upper portion and uses the legs for leggins.

LANDS FOR SETTLERS

government, consequently they have never been enrolled. Some time since Moses Neal, allotting agent, and formerly agent at the Sac and Fox agency, went out to enroll the Kickapoos. They paid no attention to him, and declined to give their names. They would neither give him their own names or the names of other Indians. In a recent count it was ascertained that there are now 311 Kickapoos, of whom about 55 are bucks; the rest are squaws and papooses. The man who could find out the names of all the papooses in the tribe is an unborn gerius. Mr. Neal was a patient man, with a job that was improved by patience, for the more considerate an allotting agent is the longer the job lasts.

How the Kickapoos Live. The rudely thatchel homes of the Kicka-

poos are well worth seeing. The home of

blind chief Wa-pa-ma-sha is a fair specimen of Kickapoo architecture, as all the houses are built on the same general plan. WORTH MANY TIMES THAT

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., May 11, 1895.

Washington dispatches announcing that President Cleveland will issue his proclamation opening the Kickapoo Indian reservation to settlement within the next thirty days has caused a general movement all along the southern line of Kansas among those who desire a portion of this rich and fertile land. The announcement also that the Wichita, Kiowa, Comanche and Apuche reservations will not be opened to settlement this year serves to increase the desire among home hunters to get a slice of the Kickapoos' land. There are only 200,000 acres in the Kickapoo reservation. If the white settlers could occupy every acre and their holdings divided into 80-acre tracts, only 2,500 men could secure homes there. Twice this number will be found within a radius of ten miles of Arkansas City who will make the race for homesteads. This is only one point out of a dozen where the boomers are beginning to gather for the great race.

It is not strange that the boomers covet the Kickapoo land. The entire reservation is simply a magnificent park. Along its western border, which slants to the southeast, runs the South Canadian river, on the strangers haveled which lands and wolfish dogs take their rest on rush mats.

The house proper is of one room, about cight feet high and the roof is well pitched. The most rabid crank for fresh air could not object to the amount of zoone that gets into the average Kickapoo cable, as the walls are nothing but cracks and willow sapilings. After the heavy corner posts, made from hewn oak trees, are sunk in the walls are nothing but cracks and willow sapilings, which are sunk into the ground, stringers are laid all around as tringers are laid on the roof and carefully fastened down with strips of bark and river tushes are laid on the roof air. In the summer the bark and rushes are laid on the roof air. In the middle of the smooth, hard, earthen floor a shallow hole is scooped for the fire, over which hang The house proper is of one room, about 15x20 feet square. The walls are about

apoo ex-warrior and his numerous following of squaws and wolfish dogs take their rest on rush mats.

The roof of the Kickapoo's house is extended to the roof of his arbor or summer house, which always adjoins the house at the east side, because the door of the Kickapoo's house always faces the east. The superstition regarding the western happy hunting grounds is prevalent among all the plains Indians, for, as they say, out of the east codes life and into the west goes death. The sunrising typines life and the sunsetting death. In color the east is recresented by red, meaning life, strength and war, and the west by black.

FUTURE OF ANTI-TOXINE.

Inoculation With Animal Fluids for Whole Series of Diseases. From the London Hospital. Recent developments in Perapeutics are

beginning to make people ask in all serious-

been accustomed to vaccination, and while this remained an isolated fact, difficult as it might be to understand how it could possibly operate, at any rate it was a small natter, was got over in infancy, and was soon forgotten. People, however, look on the matter from rather a different standpoint when they find themselves threatened with inoculation with animal fluids for the reatment of a whole series of diseases. Hydrophobia, tuberculosis, tetanus, cholera diphtheria, smallpox, are among the intreatment of which inoculations have re-cently been practiced; while among other maladies for which animal juices have been injected may be mentioned myxoedema, cretinism, diabetes, various forms of de-bility and a whole crowd of skin diseases. bility and a whole crowd of skin diseases.

No excuse, then, is needed for the anxiety which is felt as to the future of this line of treatment. Average man has considerable confidence in his stemach as a selective agent. He knows well enough that he, in common with many other animals, constantly puts into that long-suffering organ many things which must somewhat astonish its mucous membrane, but he sees and, if he does not understand, he knows by experience that, what with stomach, and liver, and glanda, the body does somehow manage to manufacture a standard blood, notwithstanding the rubbish on which it is nourished, and man, therefore, not without reason, trusts greatly to his stomach. Serum therapeutics, however, are independent of the limitations imposed by a man's digestive capacity. The drug, whatever it may be, goes straight into the blood.

The Doctor's Responsibility.

. The Doctor's Responsibility. All the locks and bars imposed by natur

to keep the blood in its normal state are evaded by the doctor with a syringe; and the whole digestive tract, with its dependent glands, stands on guard in vain, when anti-toxin serum sips in by the back door, via the subcutaneous tissues. In truth this is a serious matter, and imposes on the doctor a far heavier responsibility than ever attended those simple measures which, after all, were flually subjected to the arbitration of the stomach. It must be confessed that in regard to serum therapeutizs a large superstructure is being raised upon a comparatively small bosis; for large as are the number of observations, and positive as may be the evidence that the serum of certain poisons is protective against the products brewed by certain organisms, we are sadly in the dark as to the method by which this neutralization or immunization, as it is called, is produced. Pathology is in this matter considerably ahead of therapeutics, and in endeavoring to estimate in what direction future developments should be hoped for, we may be excused bringing to bear some dash of that particular form of the scientific imagination which goes by the name of common sense. We do not wish-no one wishes—to be tied down to what is likely; but if we are to grope at all from the point at which we stand, the question, "What is likely?" must erter into our calculations.

A Poison of Its Own. evaded by the doctor with a syringe; and

A Poison of Its Own. Now, all stalogy suggests that the pathologists are right in saying that each microbe brews, maybe as a waste product, a poison of its own. All our vegetable a poison of its own. All our vegetable drugs are but illustrations of the fact that each form of life tends to grow a product of its own, and we can well believe that each pathenenic organism produces a something which by its action on the body causes the symptoms of its own disease. The other side of the question, however, is not so simple; it is by no means likely that one body should be able to brew all kinds of different chemical products so as to be able to neutralize the various toxins produced by the infinite range of pathogenic organisms to whose attacks man is exposed. Mah's body would indeed be a sort of magic bottle if, at the word of command, it could produce all these various compounds.

ous compounds.

The products which result from cell activity are very numerous, possibly even more numerous than chemists who analyze them are willing to admit, for, after all, what the chemist finds is rather the stuff what the chemist limbs is rather the stuft that living tissue turns into when dead than what it actually is while carrying on the processes of life; but, numerous as they may be, there is no proof that all sorts of different chemical antidotes can be produced by the body to neutralize the various toxic substances elaborated by microbe life. It seems impossible then to admit that finality will have been reached when an antitoxin has been dircovered for each possible toxin, for, so far as probability goes, it seems much more likely, if such a phrase is admissible, that in the production of all these anti-toxins there must be some common factor, some one substance on which the virtue all depends, and the probabilities are very great that this one substance is but an excess of some protective material normal to health, rather than something fresh formed in response to the irritation of so many different pathogenic toxins. that living tissue turns into when dead than

Where the Best Horses Are Found. From the Century Magazine.

The best driving and carriage horses come I think, from Maine and Vermont, being tougher, as a rule, than the Kentucky horses, and no less intelligent. High-steppers for the most part are natives of Maine after it. The Kickapoo brave is not fastidious about his dress. A pair of leggins, a cotton shirt—none of them possess two-and a blanket is home dress, to which is added a hat when he goes visiting. He does not appreciate trousers, and when a pair is presented to him he cuts away the upper portion and uses the legs for leggins.

The Kickapoos have never received rations or annuities from the United States